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Numbers rise

By CHUCK FREDERICK

Sports Editor

Winona State University's 10.7 percent enrollment increase is the largest of the seven colleges in the Minnesota State University System, according to state university figures.

Fall enrollment at Winona State increased this year from 5,871 students to 6,498.

Winona State University President Thomas Stark said he is happy to see the increase here. "There is, and will continue to be, a competition for students among colleges and universities and we feel we have what it takes to be, and continue to be, an attractive choice for students," he said.

Stark pointed to the school's geographical location, affordability and reputation of quality as the reason for the school's continued growth.

Admissions Director James Mootz said he was also pleased to see the increase. "Everyone at Winona State hopes that Winona State will continue to grow and be vibrant and continue to meet the needs of young people," he said.

Freshman enrollment increased 11 percent over last year. This comes on top of a 9 percent increase in freshman enrollment the year before.

Total enrollment in the Minnesota State University System increased to 7.2 percent. The only two schools to come close to Winona State's increase are St. Cloud State University, which had a 9.2 percent jump, and Metropolitan State University, which had an 8 percent jump.

Moorhead State University reported a 5.9 percent increase, Mankato State University 5.6 percent, Bemidji State University 5 percent and Southwest State University 3.3 percent.

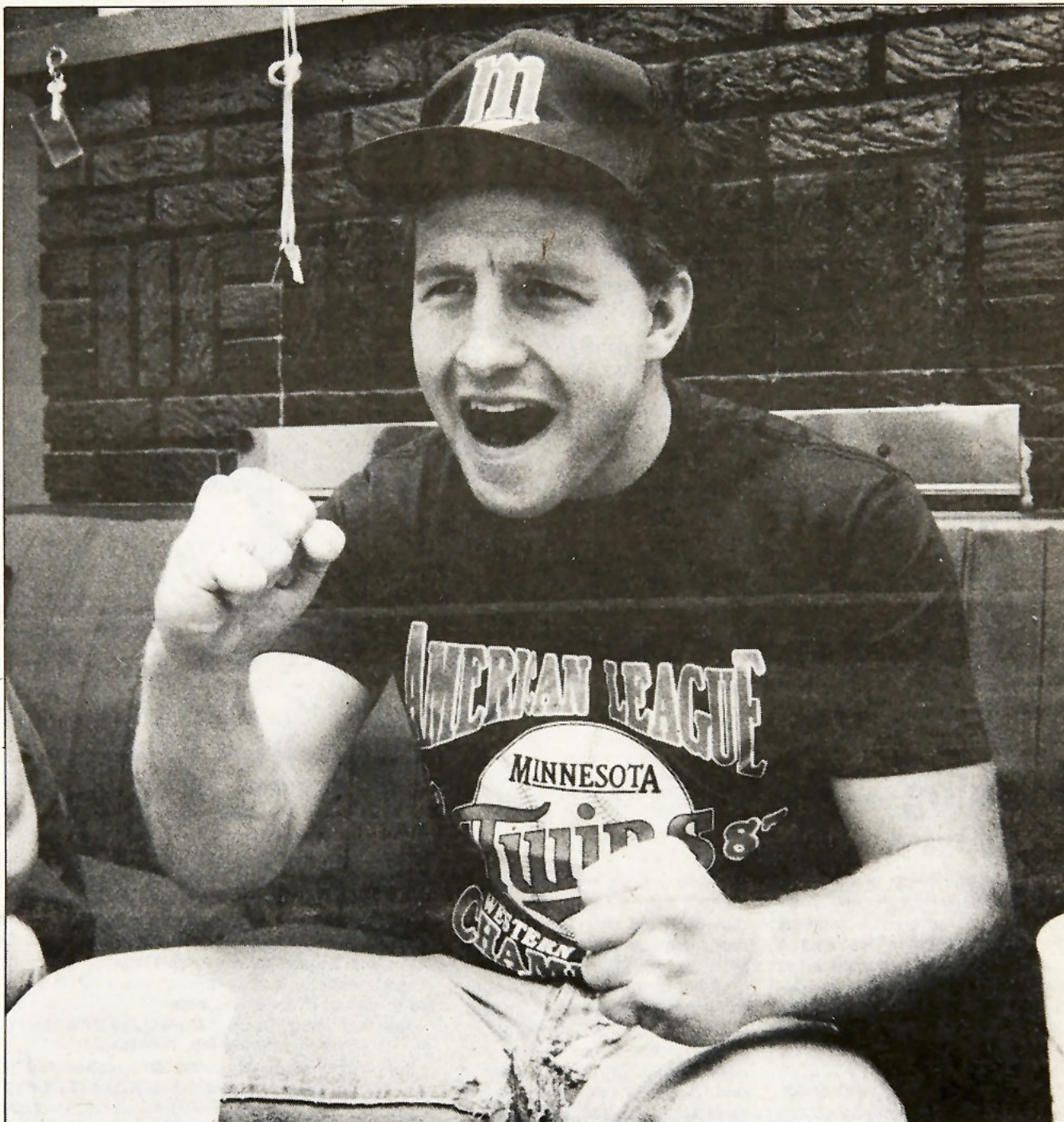
Although he was pleased with the increase, President Stark said Winona State should be more concerned with quality of education than with numbers of students. "In terms of quality I can only see us getting better," he said. "There's a great commitment on the part of our faculty, not only to maintain what we have, but to become better in every way," he said.

More students will mean a larger Winona State campus, Stark said. "We do not want this to become a campus where there's just concrete and mortar from one edge of the campus to the other. We are going to have to acquire more property and build more buildings."

If Winona State is unable to acquire more land, a cap on enrollment will be necessary Stark said.

Minnesota Chancellor Robert Carothers said that based on a recent Higher Education Coordinating Board study which indicated more high school juniors

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John Nichols, a resident of the White house, 112 W. 8th St., cheers on the Minnesota Twins in game five of the American League Championship Series against the Detroit Tigers. The Twins won the game 9-6, thus clinching the

American League Pennant for the first time in 22 years. Next up for the Twins will be the winner of the St. Louis Cardinals—San Francisco Giants National League Championship Series.

Winonan photo by Tony Dussel

Administrators take professional parking survey

By JACKIE COSTA

News Editor

Results of a \$6,000 parking survey done last Wednesday will verify any parking problem at Winona State University administrators hope.

John Burros, director of facilities management, said a professional survey needed to be done "because the university has been asking for funds for a number of years." He said an unscientific survey was conducted last spring but no one knew how to evaluate the results.

"We need to put together a convincing case...to grab the attention of the legislators," Burros said. He hopes the results

prompt the government to allocate funds to Winona State.

According to Burros, Walker Parking Consultant was contacted last June. The Minneapolis based company needed fundamental information before an actual survey could be done. "They inventoried the campus," he said, "and found out how many vehicles can legally park on campus."

The results, expected in six weeks, will include a written report that will suggest options open to the university.

Burros said the company looked at Winona State's projected enrollment to help analyze the situation. He said, "If we need a facility, the company will recommend how, where, type, size and cost that best suits us."

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Ethridge arrives

By CONNIE HENDRINGTON

Staff Writer

Phyllis F. Ethridge recently obtained the position of assistant vice chancellor for student affairs with the Minnesota State University System. The vice chancellor for student affairs reports directly to the vice chancellor for system development.

The chancellor and his staff are accountable to the Minnesota State University Board for the overall management of the system, which consists of seven regionally located universities at Bemidji, Mankato, Metropolitan in St. Paul and Minneapolis, Moorhead, St. Cloud, Southwest in Marshall, and Winona.

Ethridge previously served as vice president of student affairs and associate professor of education at Dillard University in New Orleans, La. She has developed her managerial skills and expertise in education, in which she has worked at every level of the educational process.

She received her bachelor of science degree in health education and library science from North Carolina Central University in Durham, N.C., her master of science degree in counselor education from North Carolina A&T State University in Greensboro, N.C. and her North Carolina State Principal's Certificate. She also received her doctorate of education in higher education administration and her North Carolina State Superintendent's Certificate from Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Ethridge's main responsibility is to provide system level leadership for programs related to all areas of student life not directly associated with the instructional

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Winona State Minority Students Fall 1983 - Fall 1986

	Hispanic	Asian	American Indian	Black Non-Hispanic
Fall 1983	8	11	9	10
Fall 1984	13	17	3	12
Fall 1985	10	32	12	20
Fall 1986	19	42	10	25

Data received from Dennis Martin,

Director of Institutional Research

More minorities at Winona State

By JULIE FOEGEN

Editor in Chief

Despite a decrease in national trends minority enrollment in Minnesota post-secondary institutions, Winona State University included, has increased.

A minority is classified as people from black, non-hispanic, American indian, asian, and hispanic.

"Minority enrollment in U.S. colleges and universities has ceased its vigorous climb towards proportionate participation," according to a study completed by the National Education Association. "Although minorities total some 21 percent of the U.S. population, minority enrollment in the nation's two and four year colleges is stuck at 17 percent."

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New director found; name a secret

By PETER BREMER
Staff Writer

Even though the person chosen to organize and structure the future Health and Applied Science Building at Winona State University has been selected, his or her identity has not been revealed.

The individual's identity is being withheld for reasons relating to his or her current job security but a formal announcement concerning the individual will be made sometime in December.

Dennis Nielsen, dean of the college of science and technology, described the person as "extremely well qualified," being the top candidate considered with 16 years of industry experience, including that of manager of a composite corporation.

The individual attended Stanford University for graduate studies and has university teaching experience. Currently he or she is employed by a major military contractor with 150 people under his or her direction.

"We needed someone who could give us some national attention," Nielsen said. "I think we've got that person."

The main responsibilities of the new director will be in developing courses, working with the accrediting agency, assisting with architecture, providing advice concerning the composite industry and hiring professors. In short, getting the program going.

Nielsen freely admitted that the position could grow into something more, perhaps a deanship in the future, given the situation.

Concerning accrediting, The Board For Engineering and Technology will accredit or give their stamp of approval to the engineering program. This will be done in part by judging graduates of the program.

A core group, consisting of an electrical engineer, a mechanical engineer, secretaries and recently hired IBM retirees will assist the director in organizational and academic functions.



Parking

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Jim Meyer, director of marketing at Walker, said his company is currently working on 13 projects across the country. He said a survey was recently completed at the University of North Carolina—Greensboro and in Boulder, Colo. They have also advised Moorhead State University on building a parking ramp.

The company though isn't directly involved with construction. Meyer said, "Building a parking ramp is like buying a car. There are a lot of variables to choose."

There is a parking problem on campus if people agree there is but based on his experience, Meyer can't evaluate the Winona State situation.

"Your campus is smaller. I can't make any comparisons," he said. "Every campus is different."

The campus was divided into eight routes. One person walked one route each hour and kept tally sheets. Nineteen students and administrators helped on survey day.

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program. This includes a number of various jobs such as developing and maintaining a systemwide data base related to student enrollment, retention, attrition, financial aids and other stu-

dent characteristics. It is also her responsibility to represent the system in relations with the statewide leadership of Minnesota State Universities Student Association.

Minorities

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However, the Minnesota Higher Education coordinating board issued a staff report stating the "enrollment of minority students in Minnesota post-secondary institutions has increased by 1,791 students between fall 1983 and 1986."

At Winona State the increase went from 38 in 1983 to 96 in 1986. James Mootz, director of admissions said current statistics were not available yet.

Mootz said his staff is making every effort possible to attract minority students.

They are doing this by recruiting students at inner city fairs and by offering scholarships.

If a minority student is in the top 25 percent of his or her graduating class and not already a resident of Minnesota or any of the reciprocity states, he or she is automatically granted resident tuition.

Also, there is a minority grants/scholarship program where minorities who maintain 12 credits and a 2.0 GPA can receive \$100 a quarter according to John Kosidowski, assistant to the vice president of student affairs at Winona State.

"We will continue to work at getting a higher minority enrollment but as a rural environment we don't have a high concentration of minorities here so we have to go to Milwaukee, Chicago and St. Paul to find these people," Mootz said.

"Winona is not a good infra-structure for

minorities," Charles Sorensen, vice president for academic affairs said. "Minnesota doesn't have many minorities."

Mootz finds the growth encouraging but expressed concern because retention of minority students isn't good. "Each year we look at the freshman class and see the number and then we turn around and see what happened to the upperclassmen."

He said they are somewhat successful in retention but that there needs to be work in that area. "We need to have appropriate services, support services. We need to meet their needs," he said.

Kosidowski said some support groups do exist. For black students there's a Black Cultural Awareness group. He thinks this has helped to some degree. Also, the fact that more black women are coming helps too. "It helps with socializing," he said.

Mootz said there are also a large amount of Hmong students. Hmong students are advised by Nadine Beezley in the admissions office.

Minority students are important because they offer diversity, Mootz said. "College in reality has to represent society and hopefully students will be a bit more worldly in exposure than staying in the Midwest," Mootz said. "You can be a better person if you have more awareness of other cultures."

Sorensen said, "We don't live in an all white world. Higher education should be preparing students for careers but also life."

Haiti will have to wait.
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Lack of nurses due to low wages

By JACKIE COSTA
News Editor

A statewide survey conducted by the Minnesota Nursing Association shows the nursing shortage and the overall shortage of nursing students is due to low pay and mediocre benefits.

Diane Hiemez Amer, staff specialist in public relations in the association, said more nurses are in constant need. "A Health and Human Service Report from Washington D.C. shows that by 1990 there will be 300,095 openings nationwide for registered nurses," she said. Nursing, she said, is a growth profession. As the general public ages more nurses are needed, especially in critical care and home care areas.

However, the percentage of vacant nursing jobs in the U.S. has doubled in the last couple of years to nearly 14 percent. The comparable rate in Minnesota hasn't been specified, but Karen Gardner, Winona State nursing department chair, said the Mayo Medical Center in Rochester, Minn. will need and hire 200 nurses beginning the first of the year.

Gardner said the vacancy rate fluctuates, and the enrollment of nursing students is down 8 percent nationally.

According to Amer, the beginning salary for a registered nurse is \$20 thousand per year. As experience is gained, staff nurses get only about \$8 thousand more.

She thought there would be more practicing nurses if the benefits were better. She cited daycare and sick care programs for nurse's children as better benefits. Of the 40 thousand registered nurses only 22 thousand are working.

Winona State Dean of Nursing Rosemary Langston said many health care professionals are frightened of the shortage.

Their bottom line, Langston said, is a wide open field that very few students are entering. But, enrollment in Winona State's program is up 8 percent. Langston said as long as eligible students are eligi-

With the shrinking number of students enrolling in nursing around the nation, the job outlook for Winona State University nursing

students has never looked better. There are 14 percent more vacant nursing jobs this year than there were two years ago.

ble they will be accepted into the program.

"There is no concern as to if the students will get a job. Nurses are in great need. We get recruiters from all over," Langston said.

She said the number of nurses needed in hospitals nationwide went from 6.3 percent in 1985 to 13.6 percent in 1986 and the industry wants to make nursing more attractive by trying to increase

benefits and salaries and lessening the work load a bit.

"In a service profession (like nursing) you have to work nights. It's not always a disadvantage though, the pay is higher at night."

The Sept. 14 edition of ABC-TV's *Nightline* attributed the national nursing shortage and student shortage to low pay, mediocre benefits, bad hours, being held in low regard from doctors and being the trimmable part of staffs.

Band doesn't march

By MARA HOFFMAN
Copy Editor

Despite rumors to the contrary, Winona State University's band does participate in the annual homecoming parade. But if you strain your eyes searching for uniform-clad, instrument-waving band members marching in long neat rows, you'll be disappointed.

The Winona State band has not marched in a homecoming parade for about 10 years, according to saxophonist and social science education major Tim Marpe. The reason for this is the small size of the band. Proper marching configuration requires 8 people per row and since the band is comprised of only about forty members, this would leave them with a meager showing of just 5 rows.

So like many other organizations on campus, the band builds a float. Band president and homecoming candidate Marpe has been the organizer behind the floats for the last three years and is proud of the Honorable Mention the band received in 1985. Their theme that year was, appropriately enough, "Lynch the Bulldogs," the name of University of Minnesota-Duluth's football team whom the Warriors

"We hear about it more if we don't come than if we do."

Tim Marpe
Band Member

played against.

Marpe feels the whole idea of having a parade for homecoming and having the band represented is important because "it adds to getting people pepped up." And as he readily attested to, a band's absence at such school functions is often felt. "We hear about it more if we don't come than if we do," said Marpe.

Designing and building the band float and playing on it in the parade is done on a voluntary basis. But in order to have the right distribution of instruments for good sound quality, knowing which and how many band members will participate is a pre-set must, according to Don Jackson, a trombonist and percussionist in the band and a music and elementary education major.

Jackson said about 90-100 percent of the band volunteers to help with the float, although this same number may not be on top of it come Saturday morning. The size of the flatbed limits the number they can have, as does the fact that "some people don't get up that early," Jackson said.

Marpe said it was disappointing the parade was cancelled last year because they had a great float design. The band's approach to building their float is to go with a humorous theme and have as much fun as possible. "It's always a big time for the band because we get to go out and play for the pep rally, do the parade and game and we feel good because we're promoting the university and adding to the homecoming tradition," said Marpe.

The band may get some financial help in their float decorating endeavors this year. Jackson, also president of Minnesota Educators National Conference said, "MENC will donate funds to the band to help them decorate their float and realize their goal of third place." But why is the band striving for only third place instead of first? Jackson's reply, "After all, we are pragmatic."

New degree offered

By JACKIE COSTA
News Editor

A master of science degree in nursing can be implemented now that the Winona State University's nursing department received a \$600,000 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service Office of Health and Human Services Division of Nursing.

It is the largest grant for a graduate program ever received by the University and can be used in Winona and Rochester.

Karen Gardner, nursing department chairwoman, said the grant would be allocated over three years starting this year with a \$194,000 allotment.

During the three years, money will fund a search for nursing professors and administrators.

Grant monies will also be used for travel to study other masters programs and attend conferences. Other money will go toward remodeling graduate offices and to buy computers, software and other supplies.

Nielsen joins task force

By CONNIE HEDRINGTON
Staff Writer

Winona State University will be represented on a systemwide task force that investigates economic growth through technology.

The committee was established by the State University System Chancellor Robert Carothers to ensure a strong and productive role for the state universities in the Greater Minnesota Corporation

Every state university is represented on the task force. Winona State's representative is Dennis Nielsen, dean of the college of science and technology.

Representatives were asked to discuss with their university presidents and colleagues how to inventory existing strengths, who might appropriately be nominated to the GMC board of directors and how technologists might be targeted.

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Winona State Senate SNAFU

This year Winona State University's Student Senate boasts themselves as "the productive people" and that is certainly what they have been.

Some of its accomplishments include setting up a safe walk between Winona State and St. Teresa's College, working out class scheduling problems some education majors are having and helping with the recent parking survey and at the city's mayoral election polls. Student leaders are trying to set up a commuter bus between Rochester, Minn. and Winona and its even elected a Judicial Board and Grievance Committee already. The list of accomplishments is looking pretty impressive.

However, they've done it all under a constitution full of discrepancies.

They've been passing resolutions without Senate approval. They held fall elections with bylaws that don't have built in penalties for particular violations. They elected a temporary faculty advisor while their regular one is on sabbatical even though there is no document that stipulates what they can do in this situation. They have a bylaw that says a parliamentarian will be appointed and none has been.

Besides these points, the constitution itself is in a constant SNAFU. The constitution and bylaws the Senate is now operating under was ratified in May, 1984. The election bylaws were approved April 1, 1987, and Judicial Board bylaws went into effect Oct. 7, 1987.

Last year a constitution committee of six students and two administrators sat down for six months to revise the document. They did it and asked voters to pass it as a referendum item. But it didn't get the support of 10 percent of the on-campus enrollment.

At that time, Senate President Jim Traeger said, "For the good of Senate... the old one (constitution) has so many discrepancies it would be detrimental to work under it."

He was right on target with that remark.

He also said, "We'll have to do a lot of PR in the fall (to get the constitution approved.)"

Well it's fall and we haven't seen the PR and Senate neglected to add the needed revised constitution referendum on the fall election ballot.

Get on the ball Senate.

Revisions are critically needed and eligibility requirements need fixing.

The eight credit requirement should be upped to twelve for undergraduates and eight for graduate members. Some of the consequences for cumulative averages below 2.0 should be spelled out. Also you student protecting types need to deal with petition validity.

Senate approved the revised document in spring. Why didn't they try to make a go of it this fall?

Something else that's not right has surfaced. The group did vote on the issue of who could serve on the Judicial Board but according to the minutes of the Sept. 23 meeting no resolution was ever moved, seconded or passed that said alternate members could be elected. A gallery member suggested the idea but nobody on Senate ever did. But, it doesn't matter because the new Judicial Board bylaws include the point anyway.

Nice system of checks and balances folks.

Also those bylaws don't match the description of the board in the current constitution.

If you're going to represent the students and carry some authority you have to learn how to go about things in a credible way.

Education should be for all

What does the term public institution signify? It would seem that one basic element should be that it's something open to the public. Every last bit of humanity should be able to utilize it.

However, some state universities don't agree with this interpretation. Instead of opening their doors to everyone who wants a chance to better themselves, they have decided that only the upper crust of intelligencia will be admitted.

There rational is that a better learning place for those more "capable" of learning will be attained if students that are "below average" are not admitted. Professors wouldn't have to hold back the brighter students because those who don't comprehend so easily need added help.

Perhaps with a bit of guidance and a college degree these students could go on to be something very important to society.

Perhaps they really are very intelligent it's just that they haven't applied themselves a lot yet but now realize that school is important.

Should these students be turned away? Should anyone honestly seeking knowledge be turned away?

Winona State University is not one of the schools who is turning away students. Hopefully they never will.



Reader's View

More coverage

To the Editor

What's the deal?! I spend big bucks on a Winonan subscription just so I can follow the news and especially the sports of the old alma mater and what do I get? Two incomplete issues (2 and 3) in a row!!

Of course I'm talking about the omission of the results of the last two meets of the men's and women's cross country teams.

I seem to remember this situation occurring in previous years and the problem then, supposedly, was the lack of availability of the coaches. If this is indeed the problem, contacting Brian Cordes, Winona State University sports information director, may be easier than contacting Coaches Henderson and Moravek. The Winona State sports information director provides a write-up, results and quotes for immediate release.

Both teams deserve better

coverage than what they're getting now! The men's top seven runners are young but experienced and are on the verge of establishing a dynasty. They are also tri-favorites for the Conference (a HOME meet, Oct. 24, 11 a.m., St. Mary's College) and District titles. The women are two-time defending district champs and in each of the last two years have finished in the top 20 ranked teams in the NAIA.

These runners work out 12 months a year and compete in cross country, indoor track and outdoor track eight of the nine months of school. Not many work as hard, except for maybe a few gymnasts.

Nothing hurts more than not having an article, recognizing accomplishments achieved in the name of Winona State, to cut out and send to Grandma.

Let's get on the stick, eh?

Sincerely,

Larry "Gubbs" Elvebak
Alumnus

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Commentary



Off the Wall

By
Dave Pulk

Fancy fall fashion fantasies

I was looking through a local newspaper the other day when an advertisement for a woman's clothing store caught my eye. Now, I should say right off that I don't usually spend much time reading ads for women's clothes, but this one was interesting for two reasons.

First, it was advertising a closeout on fall fashions. I may be wrong, but isn't there some sort of law about still having fall clothes in stores during the fall months?

It seems to me I'm always one season behind the merchandisers when I try to buy clothes. I tried to buy a swimming suit this past July, but during the hottest month of the year they told me all the swim suits had been sold out months before.

In fact, they were trying to clear out all their fall stuff because all the winter stuff was piling up on the loading dock.

What was more interesting was that among the list of fancy fall French fashion names was Coca-Cola. Styles by Coke? I know that wearing clothes that advertise various products is as popular as selling summer clothes in December, but I couldn't help but wonder what a visitor from another time would think about all this.

"Excuse me, but I just got here from another time, and I was wondering if you could help me."

Sure, I'm always happy to help people from the past visiting their future, especially since it's my present.

"Well, I didn't bring a coat with me from another time, and I was wondering if you could tell me where I can buy a fall jacket."

Sorry, you'll have to wait, fall jackets won't be in the stores until next spring. You see, right now they're clearing out their winter stuff because they're spring stuff is piling up at the loading dock.

"This may sound like just another silly question from a visitor from another time, but could you tell me why?"

It's simple, every store wants to be the first in town to show their new lines for the next season, so every year they start a little earlier. Actually, we've gotten so far ahead of ourselves that the spring fashions due to arrive soon are for the spring of 1999.

"Well, I won't pretend to understand, but I guess that's just the way it is. I do have one other question. I've seen a lot of people on campus wearing clothes advertising Coca-Cola and other various products. Do they get paid much for that kind of work?"

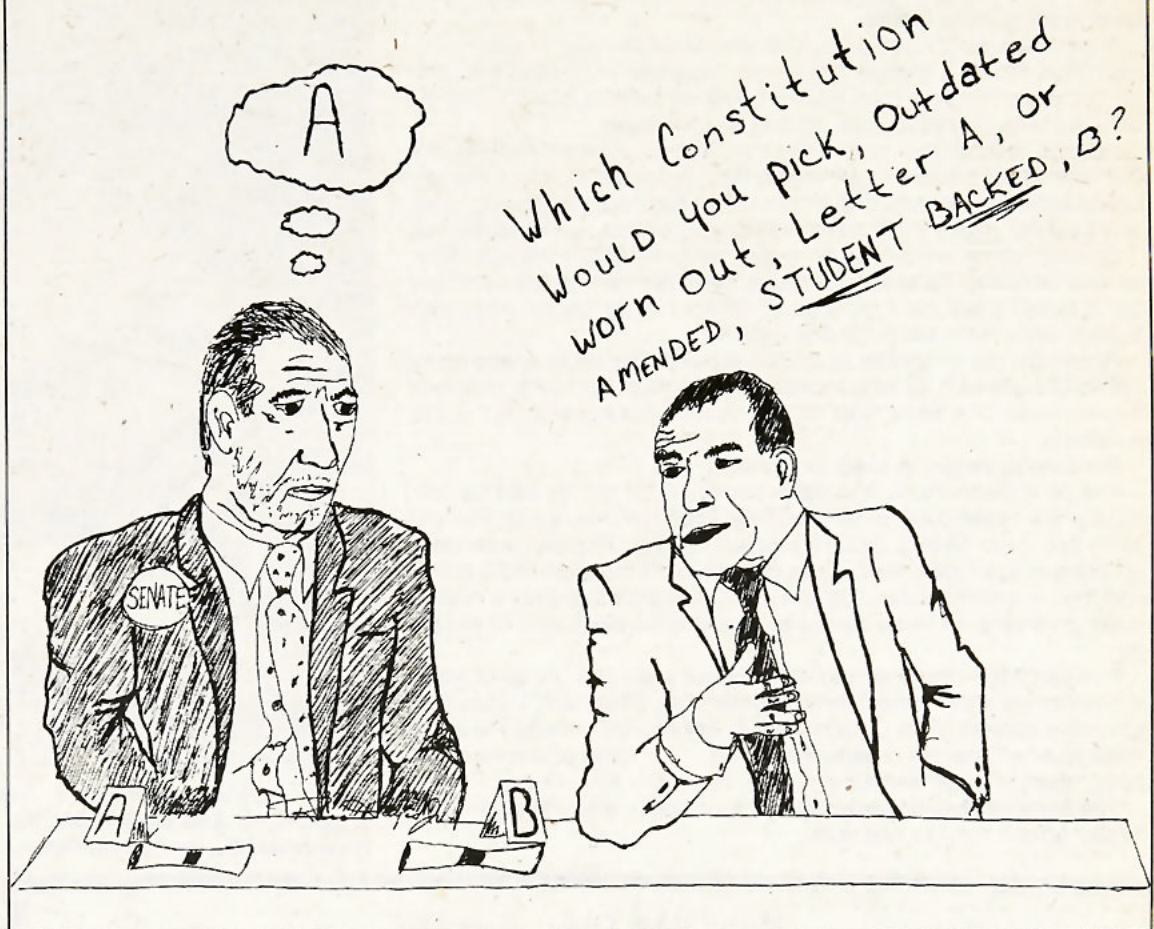
No, they don't get paid anything at all. As a matter of fact, they don't even work for Coca-Cola.

"Do you mean to tell me these people are giving the companies free advertising?"

Yep. Not only that, they pay more for the clothes just because they say Coca-Cola on them, and furthermore, some of them don't even drink Coke, they just wear the ad-clothing because everyone else does.

"Jeez, you people can keep your ad-clothing and your January summer clearances. I'm going back to another time where things are a bit more normal. Besides, I have to practice for a Hula-Hoop contest this weekend."

That's okay, I have to go do some shopping anyway. I hear the new Coca-Cola swim suits have just arrived.



Candidate platforms unknown

Commentary by PETER BREMER

Staff Writer

It's October, just a little more than a year to go before elections. Elections that will decide the outcome of 435 House of Representative seats, one-third of the 100 Senate seats and of course the most spotlighted of all political summits, the President of the United States.

Ah, the presidency. I've been trying to follow the candidates as they sweat and lurch down the long campaign media trail, all the while endeavoring to learn just who they are. I think I have a pretty good idea who are the more liberal and the more conservative, and I am quite confident I know who are the Republicans and who are the Democrats. What isn't quite so clear, though, is where the candidates stand on specific issues and topics. (It should be noted that the more general question is the greater maneuvering room a candidate has for ambiguity and vice versa). There are lots of topics out there I personally would love to hear about. How about Graam-Rudman, Solar Defense Initiative, education, the new peace treaty in Central America, our trade imbalance, South Africa, oil exploration and the environment, the removal of medium range missiles and parental leave. In these areas I have been disappointed.

The media focuses on a different spectrum entirely. Instead of issues it directs its attention to candidate slip-ups and how they're doing. Will they win in the upcoming primary? What does the candidate think? What do the polls say? Take for example two fairly recent Republican presidential candidate banana peels. Vice-President George Bush made an off hand remark that the auto industry in Detroit could use quality control advice from Soviet tank mechanics. It's simple. Soviet tank mechanics are quite good. From this, a whole story was devoted under the catchy title, 'Auto Remark May Fuel Setbacks'. Then there was Pat Robertson. Recently he was accosted by the press in relation to the fact that his wife was pregnant before they were married. Woodward must be jealous.

The Democrats, on the other hand, seem to have stumbled upon a whole banana plantation. First there was Gary Hart and his questionable involvement with Donna Rice. Under intense pressure he made an emotional withdrawal from the presidential race. Gary Hart, former Senator from Colorado, made some poor judgments. However, his withdrawal, while quite logical to me in one sense, is still a shame. I have yet to find out what Gary Hart believes in, what his understanding and thoughts are on specific issues. Score another one for the media.

Then there was Sen. Joseph Biden. Under admis-

sions of plagiarism and false claims concerning his academic record, he ended his quest for the Democratic Presidential nomination. I didn't know too much about Mr. Biden, and I still don't.

Then there is Gov. Mike Dukakis of Massachusetts. Recently he was embroiled in a bit of a controversy when two of his closest staff aides admitted to leaking a story to the press along with a videotape demonstrating Mr. Biden in an act of plagiarism. The two aides resigned or were fired. In any event, his campaign moves on. I know that he, like the other Democratic contenders, is for a nuclear test ban, against a nuclear war and personally for a war on poverty.

One also has to mention the Rev. Jesse Jackson. He recently received attention for agreeing to lend his name for a chain of business schools. He withdrew his commitment. No doubt he will be harried in the future.

Finally there's Rep. Patricia Schroeder. She was, until very recently, considering running for the Democratic Presidential nomination but withdrew because she said she "could not figure out how to run and not be separated from those I serve." She went on to say, "I could not bear to turn every human contact into a photo opportunity." A possible insight: those who might be the best to run, to serve, will not for reasons inherent.

All of these candidates and possible candidates are involved in the technocratic age. They're concerned with images, the media and polls. This doesn't mean they have nothing to offer. They do. But finding out what it is involves some work. ABC NEWS and the AP news service don't have much of a menu. They'll spoon feed you small portions of mush. News is their game and news to them isn't issues, it's happenings. At the most they'll wipe the surface and show a picture. If you really desire to learn more about a candidate or topic, publications such as the Washington Post, The Atlantic, Harpers, The Progressive, U.S. News and World Report and The Christian Science Monitor may be of some help. A myriad of magazines and bulletins on all political wavelengths exist.

They are a wonderful resource to me. However, I can't help but feel I'm being cheated slightly. Sure the media tell us in a time affordable nutshell what's going on. They strain candidates; the weak from the strong, the lucky from the unlucky. They show debates. Once in awhile they even probe and explore. But I still notice the opportunities going to waste. We live on the verge of instantaneous access to information, regardless of location, and what do we get? A whole lot of Wheel of Fortune.

Still not completely liberated

Commentary by JULIE STONE

Editor's Note: Julie Stone is a sophomore interested in communication.

I'm a woman of the 80s so I ask guys out. Why not? But sometimes I go a little overboard. Like the time I asked someone over for dinner.

I was frantic, so I turned to my new friend *Mademoiselle Magazine* for some good advice. There I found a great article with tips for the first date. According to the article, the bathroom is the place for a man to find out much about a woman. Darn it—I had to clean.

After the pungent smell of Comet filled my tiny bathroom, I carefully placed little bathroom gadgets sporadically about. *Mademoiselle* suggested this as a tactic to let males know we women understand their pleasure of bathroom reading and their curiosity in women's toiletries. A soap pump dispenser with a peachy-pink flower design sat at the basin. The medicine cabinet was crammed with little tubes of apricot facial cleansers and peel-off beauty masks, and bottles of egg white hair conditioners. A rack with mail order catalogues took up the spare floor space. My bathroom was well prepared for a casual browser.

After my special task was completed, I had to laugh at myself. I fixed up my entire bathroom just to impress a guy! How could I, the liberated woman of the 80s, let such a silly thing as infatuation rule me?

How could I, the one with the "I'm too busy for a man in my life" attitude, look into a man's eyes and want to melt?

I'm not in college for a MRS. degree! Clearly, the ghost of Marian Cunningham or Laura Petrie must haunt me.

Pub attendance up

By LORIN DRAKE

Staff Writer

Limelight, Winona State University's non-alcohol pub, is rapidly becoming the hottest nightspot on campus, a close second to Baldwin Lounge on Sunday nights.

According to Peer Alcohol Consultation and Education Chairman Craig Stoxen, Limelight has increased its attendance by 25-50 people per night over last year. Stoxen admitted that the new 21-year-old drinking laws played a major part in this increase.

He cited several other factors that have helped Limelight's attendance this year. During summer pre-registration in June and July, Limelight opened its doors to incoming freshmen. In addition, posters and additional publicity have familiarized the campus with its non-alcoholic bar.

Several improvements have been planned for Limelight this year. Stoxen said he would like to see the disc jockeys get paid for the work they do. It hasn't been hard getting volunteers but an hourly wage may prompt even more potential disc jockeys.

An annual music budget of \$1,200 enables Stoxen to spend about \$60 to \$75 a month on new music. The new music consists mainly of Top 40 selections since most of the requests are made from the Top 40 charts.

Remaining money is used for publicity.

The dancefloor, music and lights are all run by the Student Senate, but the bar is provided by the Bar Area Food Service, a subsidiary of ARA Services, Winona State's campus dining. The bar receives a \$6,000 grant per year. Most of this goes towards the price of the drinks and the bartender's salary. Stoxen said Limelight's bar is not a money-making venture, it merely serves as a service for those who attend the bar.

Non-alcoholic drinks served at Limelight include a group of frosty drinks named after their alcoholic counterparts. Strawberry Dacquiries, Limelight coolers, Pina Colodas and Fuzzy Navels provide the same great taste without the dreaded hangover. Four types of non-alcoholic beer, mineral water and New York Seltzers are also served.

The Limelight has no cover charge and is open every Thursday and Friday from 9 p.m. to midnight.



Jane Harton, a Winona State University sophomore, and Paul Ross, her boyfriend from Naperville, Ill., take advantage of the Indian sum-

mer weather Sunday afternoon at Lake Park by getting into the Halloween spirit and carving their pumpkin.

Winonan Photo By Tim Jacobsen

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The cost is \$1.00 per stop for each rider over the age of ten. The hours are 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Saturdays only.

Pre-registration is required. To register, or for further information, please call SEMCAC 452-8396; ORC 452-1855; Winona Senior Center 454-5212; Senior Advocates 454-7369; Center for Independent Living 454-5490 Volunteer Services 454-5591.

Engineering—

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The future science building, which Nielsen terms "unique" in the country because it is the only one of its kind solely set up for composites, was pushed heavily in the state Legislature by Rep. Gene Pelowski (DFL-Winona) and Sen. Steve Morse (DFL-Dakota) and by university officials and local composite manufacturers and developers.

"This is an absolute gold mine," Nielsen said. "This (the science building) falls exactly in line with the state's kind of thinking. State universities can play a part in job creation. We can no longer stay

within our ivory walls."

Nielsen, who just recently returned from a Joint Synopsium on Composite Materials sponsored by the University of Delaware said, "You have to get out there and meet people. That's how you get your ideas across and make things happen."

Ground breaking for the Health and Applied Science Building is tentatively set for September or October of 1988. Following a 20 month construction period, the building should be occupied by the fall of 1990.

The new science building director will arrive sometime early this January.

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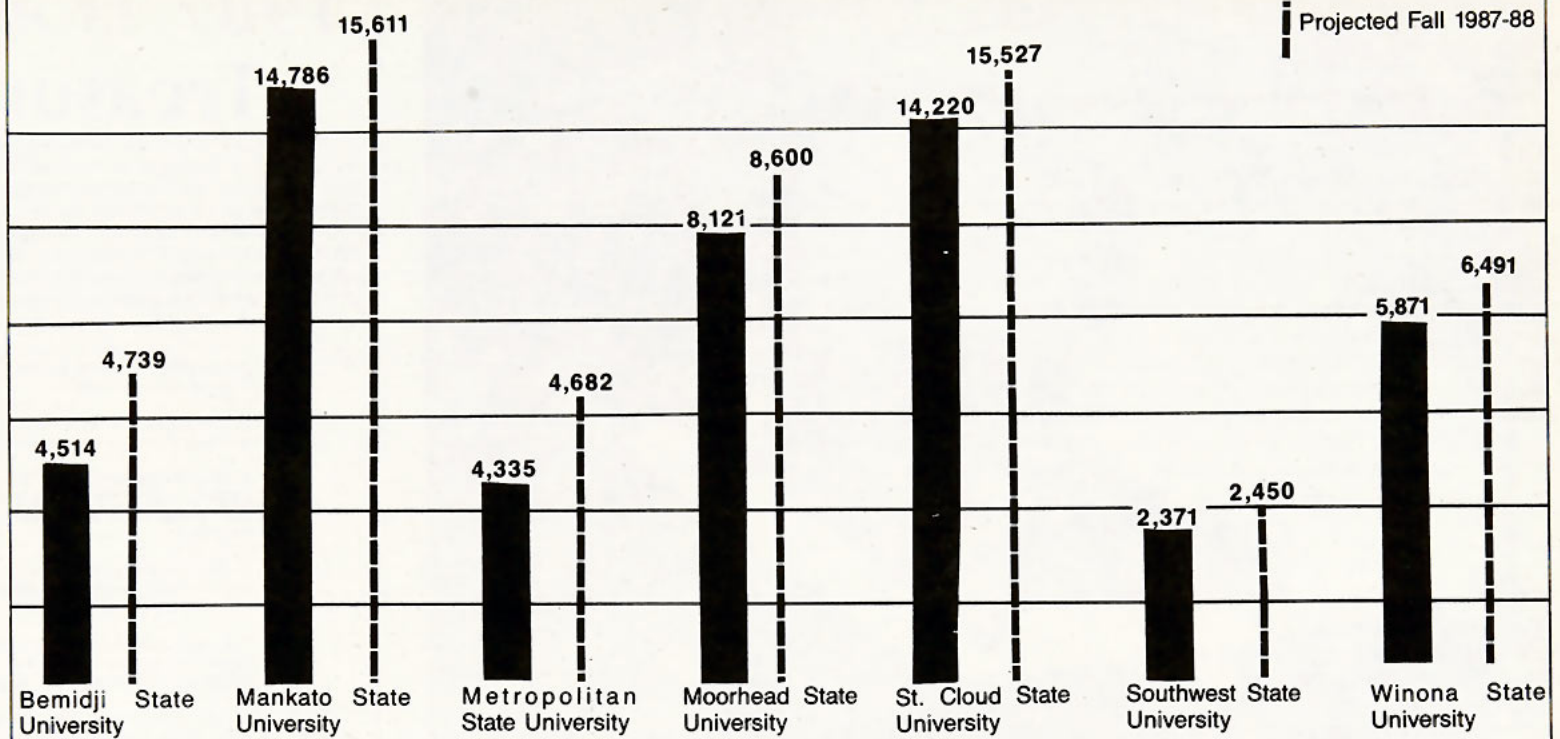
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are choosing state university schools as their first choice for college, enrollment increases in the state should continue.

"Minnesotans have come to see our state universities as good choices for their future, largely because of high quality professional faculty, good facilities and solid support services," Carothers said. "The geographical locations of our seven institutions make them accessible to people in all parts of the state."

The largest numbers of students in the system are at Mankato State where there are 15,611 students. St. Cloud State has 15,527, Moorhead State 8,600, Winona State 6,498, Bemidji State 4,739, Metropolitan State 4,682 and Southwest State 2,450.

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Sister Pat from Madison, Wis., preaches a bit of the old fire and brimstone last Tuesday in Minne Courtyard. Many Winona State University students

were on hand to criticize her preaching and display their own views of today's so called "corrupt" society.

Winonan Photo By Tony Dussel

1987 Homecoming Treasure Hunt

The Treasure Hunt for Homecoming 1987 began Oct. 12. All students enrolled full-time or part-time at Winona State University are eligible including members of the Homecoming Committee since none of them has knowledge of the clues or the medallion location.

One clue per day for a maximum of five days will be posted by 9 a.m. until the treasure is found. The treasure is a cast bronze medallion which the finder will be allowed to keep. Prizes include \$50 from the Student Senate and other gifts from the Winona State Bookstore and the Winona State Alumni Society. Here are the conditions and rules of the Homecoming Treasure Hunt.

1. The treasure is in a place where there is public access—no private offices of staff or faculty, and no place restricted by gender such as the restrooms.
2. "Hunting hours" shall end at 10 p.m. so as not to cause a late evening disturbance by enthusiastic hunters.
3. No pestering members of the Homecoming Committee for extra help. None of them know the location of the medallion. Only three people in the entire country know—and none of them can be bribed.
4. Claiming of the prizes may be done by only one individual. If you are "team hunting" for an organization, decide on one person who will be the recipient for the group.
5. Instructions for claiming the prizes will be with the medallion. These must be followed exactly or prizes will not be awarded and the medallion will be placed on display in an appropriate place.
6. Treasure hunters may not go into classrooms that are in session. If you suspect the medallion is hidden in a particular classroom, wait until it is empty to do your hunting.
7. Any problems or disputes, or any conditions or situations not covered by these rules shall be resolved at the discretion of the Director of News Services/Public Affairs and/or the Director of Alumni Affairs. Their decision will be final. (And they can't be bribed either.)

Clues will be posted at the following sites:

1. Library lobby display case
 2. PAC lobby display case
 3. HPER office window
 4. Somsen Hall, regional campus office window
 5. Gildemeister, placement office window
 6. Pasteur, first floor office window
 7. Student Senate office window
 8. Outdoor kiosk by Minne
- Clues will also be heard daily on radio stations KQAL (campus radio), KAGE (Winona), KWNO (Winona), and Z-93 (La Crosse).

Happy hunting for the 1987 Homecoming medallion.



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Employment Interviews on Campus

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Hardee's-Midwest Region
Is looking for assistant manager trainees.

A representative will be in the placement office on Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hamline University
Is looking for all underclass and seniors who are interested in law school.

A representative will be in the placement office on Oct. 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

U.S. Foreign Service
Is looking for all students with an interest in foreign service.

A representative will be in the placement office on Oct. 15 from 3 to 4 p.m.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC)

Is looking for bank examiner trainees - accounting, finance and business administration majors with nine quarter hours of accounting.

A representative will be in Gildemeister 155 on Oct. 19 from 4 to 5 p.m. and in the placement office on Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ShopKo

Is looking for retail manager trainees - business administration majors and liberal arts with fast food or retail experience.

A representative will be in the placement office on Oct. 19 from 7 to 8 p.m. and on Oct. 20 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Candidates must be relocatable to 12 midwestern and western states.

Combined Insurance Company of America

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Cargill

Is looking for accountants.

A representative will be in the placement office on Oct. 22 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The placement office will have on file recruiting materials from the company or organization interviewing. Each student to be interviewed must review this material prior to the interview.

Students are expected to keep all interview appointments and be on time.

BrotherPeace

Join BrotherPeace on Oct. 17 for an international day of actions to end men's violence. There will be a gathering at Levee Park at 3:30 p.m. At exactly 4 p.m. there will be three minutes of silence to honor those who have died or suffered from violence. For more information contact Tom Diana, 457-7971 - mornings.

Around Campus

English and Math Placement

New students who have not taken the placement exams and upperclassman who have not taken English 110 or its equivalent should report to Minne 108 for testing at one of the following times:

Oct. 19 at 2 p.m.

Oct. 20 at 8 a.m.

Oct. 21 at 4 p.m.

Oct. 22 at 6 p.m.

The testing period will last approximately two hours. Call Barbara Brown at 457-5587 for further information.

AS IS Auditions

Auditions of AS IS will be held Oct. 13 and 14 at 7 p.m. in the Dorothy Magnus Theatre. AS IS, directed by Jacque Reidelberger, depicts the love and devotion of one man for another. Rich is terminally ill with a contagious disease. He loses his job, family and friends. Through his fear and frustrations, his partner Saul continues to love him and accept him AS IS.

Winona State-DFL

Winona State University Democratic Farmer-Labor Party will meet Oct. 15 at 4 p.m. in Dining Room A of Kryzsko Commons.

Incest Support Group

For information call 452-8316 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. or call 454-1537 or 454-8229 any time. Meeting times and places will be given over the phone only to preserve confidentiality.

Keep a Journal

"The Personal Journal: Exploring and Expanding its uses in Creative Writing" will begin on Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Minne Hall, Room 110.

Christina Baldwin, a Minneapolis author and journal keeper, will lead the lecture and workshop.

For fee and registration information contact the Adult, Continuing Education and Extension Department at 457-5083.

Political Science Association

The Political Science Association will meet Oct. 20 at 3 p.m. in Lounge 7 of the Smaug. Everyone welcome.

Amnesty Internation

Weekly meetings will be held Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Room 347, Minne Hall.

John Birch Society

The John Birch Society will hold its first meeting Oct. 16 at 10 a.m. in Dining Room A of Kryzsko Commons. For more information contact Brad Mackinaw. Be there or be liberal.

Elementary Majors

There will be mass advising sessions for elementary education majors Oct. 21, 22 and 26 at 4 to 4:20 p.m. in Gildemeister Hall, rooms 155 and 156. Following a general advisor session, students will meet with their advisors to complete schedules from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Students need to bring their pre-registration materials to the advising session.

Anyone not yet assigned an advisor but interested in elementary education should attend.

Foreign Service Career

A counseling session about foreign service careers will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Alumni Lounge Oct. 15. Participants in the presentation are:

Lynn Noah, U.S. Information Agency
Daniel Chaij, U.S. Agency for International Development
Barbara Cooper, U.S. CIA
and a U.S. Department of State, Foreign Service Office Representative.

Newman Center Mass

The Newman Center will have a Mass, Sunday, Oct. 18 at 11 a.m. in Baldwin Lounge of Kryzsko Commons.

"My Spirituality--What Is It?" will be a discussion led by Bro. Bede Baldry of St. Mary's College at the Newman Center, 457 Huff, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m.



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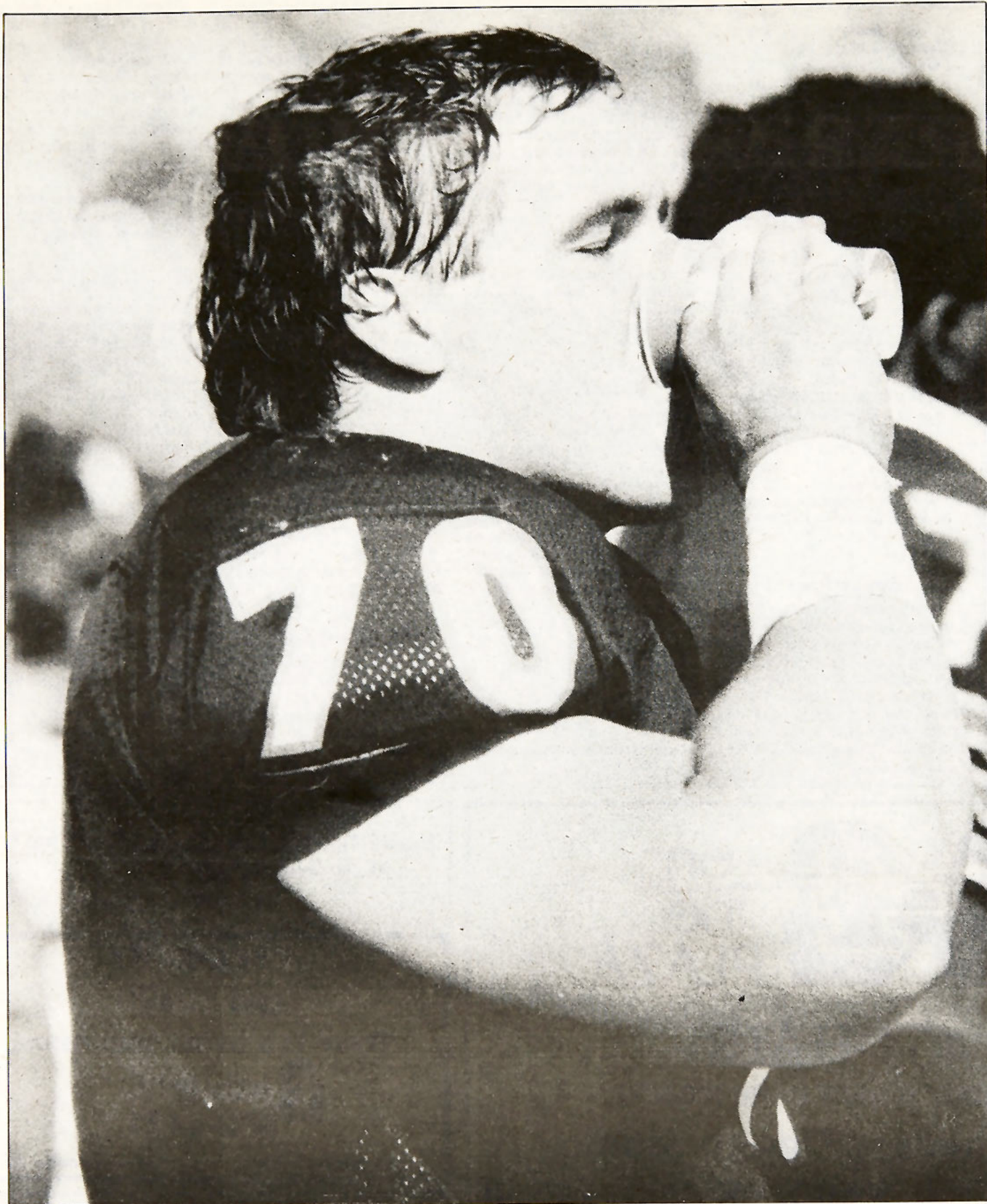
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Defensive tackle Jim Althoff takes a drink after an exhausting series of downs.

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Althoff rejoices after the Be...



Althoff drops Vikings Quarterback Tony Adams...

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rolls him over...

Winonan Photo By Beth Bidne



and

Alumnus gets chance

JIM ALTHOFF STATS 1983 Winona State University Alumnus Business Administration Major

Team Plays For: Chicago Bears

Position: Defensive tackle

Accomplishments in Game Against Vikings on 10-11-87:

6 tackles

1 assist

1 sack

Weight: 278

Height: 6 foot 3 inches

Age: 26

Other: This is his first year in the NFL

By DAVE ROOD and

Staff Photographer
JULIE FOEGEN
Editor in Chief

It may not be "real" football to some sports fans but to Jim Althoff, a 1983 Winona State University graduate, there's nothing more real.

The McHenry, Ill., native who majored in business administration was recently picked up to play in the defensive tackle position for the Chicago Bears scab football team.

He seems to be doing well if last Sunday's game against the Minnesota Vikings was any indication. Althoff contributed six tackles, one assist and one sack to aid the Bears in their 27-7 victory over the Vikings.

Althoff had played on the Warrior football team while at Winona State and still remembered his old division and didn't believe there would be any reason why someone from a smaller school couldn't become successful in sports. "Division 2 doesn't receive a lot of support but there's no reason why they can't make something out of themselves despite what they might think."

Althoff is enjoying his new found success. "It's great to play with the b-club," he said. "I couldn't ask for anything better."

"If it keeps going like this and we keep having a good time, how can we complain about it," he said.

Althoff did have some experience with the pros. He worked out with the Buffalo Bills earlier in the season but wasn't picked up. Prior to being picked up by the Bears he had been working for his father.

"This could be everybody's life-long dream," Althoff said. "It's great."



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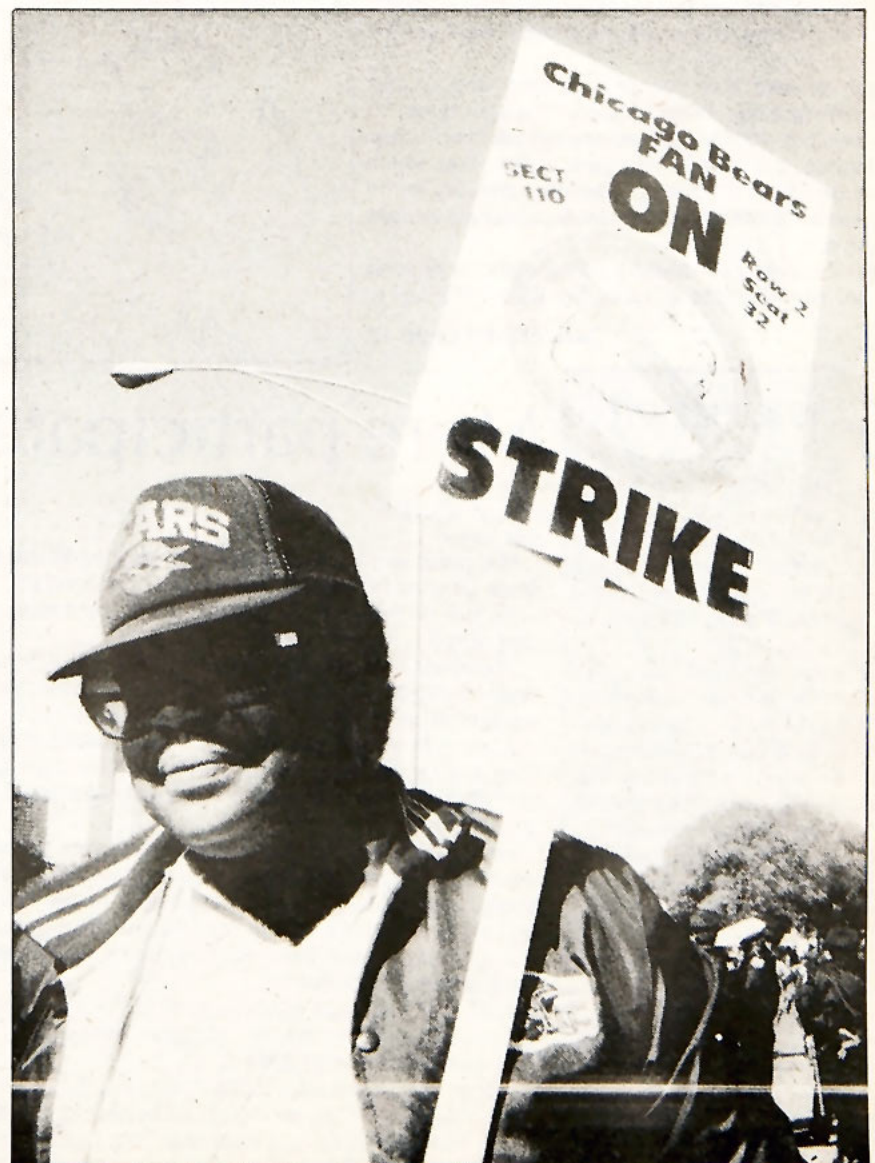


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Soldiers Field in Chicago, Ill.



any forward movement.

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Winonan Photo By Tony Dussel
Striking fan Dave Evans pickets outside Soldiers Field.

Variety

Homecoming: alumni return for memories

By TISHA HARMS

Chief Reporter

Homecoming for Winona State University alumnus Mo Weber is a time to renew an old love affair.

Weber, a 1950 education graduate, said he thinks Winona is the greatest place in the world and Winona State University is tops. He is looking forward to the reunion for baseball players from 1947-1955 planned Saturday as part of Homecoming '87.

Weber, now of Williamsburg, Va., came to Winona from a suburb of New York City after the war, he said. He brought some of his friends from home with him. "I think Winona State University is super. It did a great job for me and my friends."

Weber is the president of the North Virginia Winona State Alumni chapter.

Weber helped the late Luther McGown, coach the Winona State baseball team as a student here. He has coached baseball throughout the country and was the general manager of the Peninsula White Sox, a class A affiliate in the major league.

Weber taught for a time at Central Elementary School in Winona after he graduated and said seeing old students, colleagues and friends are part of homecoming for him.

"I like the aroma of the fall there," Weber said. "It brings back fond memories—many of them."

Jane Jagerson, a 1974 history education graduate of Winona State and president of the Twin Cities Alumni Chapter, said, "Why I'm involved (with the Alumni Society) is I have a firm belief in giving back what I get."

Jagerson said her involvement with the Alumni Society through the Twin Cities chapter lets her share with others her positive feelings about Winona State.

Homecoming involves seeing people and renewing old acquaintances, said Jagerson, a supervisor at Minnesota On-line, a data processing company for credit unions in Edina, Minn.

"When you're in school, you take it for granted," Jagerson said. "But when you're in the real world, you look back and think, 'Thank God I had my college degree to prepare me for this.' Once you're out of the school environment, you will appreciate what you've learned."

Jagerson said she has only missed one or two homecomings since she graduated. "It's a good reason to get together with friends—not always your immediate best friends, but people you care about. You watch them evolve from the newly graduated person, to the newly settled family person, to the successful business type person. It's fun."

Jagerson said she doesn't come back to Winona State for homecoming to relive the past. "It's not to

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Button creativity

By JULIE FOEGEN

Editor in Chief

A football in a top hat with a rose on the side is how this year's homecoming committee decided to illustrate the theme, "Touch of Class."

The idea was the result of brainstorming and feedback according to Rob Lindgren, the man who designed the art work that appears on all homecoming paraphernalia.

Lindgren who works as a graphic artist in Winona State University's publications office, said he came up with four ideas when the homecoming committee first came to him in June.

The committee and Lindgren worked together to come up with the final design. The committee wanted a top hat and a rose Lindgren said. "There was no rose in the original but the committee wanted a rose," he said. "I had suggested a carnation because that's what you wear in the lapels."

Lindgren said he wanted to avoid

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More participate in Homecoming

By LIZ MILLER

Staff Writer

Memories are in the making this week as Winona State University celebrates its 1987 Homecoming.

To kick off the week on Monday the student senate sponsored a treasure hunt.

The medallion is hidden in a place of public access and is worth \$50 to the finder who owns a Homecoming button and \$35 to the finder that doesn't.

Also on Monday were the preliminary elections for King and Queen. Five women were selected from 20 participants and five men were selected from 14 participants.

Homecoming Chairperson Deb Leske was pleased with the large number of organizations that are sponsoring Homecoming candidates. "Three years ago there wasn't even a primary because there wasn't enough candidates. Now we have thirty some odd candidates," Leske said.

New this year was a dance held in the courtyard of Kryzsko Commons on Monday afternoon. It featured the music of Z-93.

Today Winona State's frisbee club, the Kling-Onz, will be demonstrating on the green by Memorial Hall at 4 p.m. At 8 p.m. tonight Hypnotist Tom DeLuca will be performing in Talbot Gym. A Homecoming button is required for attendance.

Thursday's activities include the final election for

King and Queen to be held in the West Cafeteria of Kryzsko Commons from 11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m. and in the Smaug from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. At 8 p.m. in McGown Gym of Memorial Hall will be the Homecoming Dance featuring the music of the 50's and 60's band, the Whitesidewalls. A Homecoming button is mandatory for attendance to this event too.

Friday will feature the Alliance of Student Organization's Volleyball Tournament Finals in the courtyard of the Quad at 4 p.m. Following the Finals will be a pep fest stimulating support for the Warriors as they prepare to take on Moorhead State University on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Loughrey Field.

The annual alumni reception will be held at Charlie's D and D in downtown Winona at 7 p.m. The crowning of 1987 royalty will be at 8 p.m. in Talbot Gym. Following the coronation, everyone is invited to attend the Limelight located in the East Cafeteria of Kryzsko Commons to dance to the music of the "Attics."

Saturday's events will begin at 9 a.m. with the Womens Volleyball Invitational Tournament held in McGown Gymnasium. Also at 9 a.m. will be a 5 kilometer run which will begin at Lake Park. Participants may pre-register at Sports-in-Store for \$6 on October 16 or by mail to Winona State's alumni office. Cost for registration the day of the race is \$6.50.

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Make a medallion

For the first time the person who finds the medallion in the homecoming treasure hunt will not only win prizes but will be able to keep the medallion.

The bronze medallion was made in the art department by art students Pam Rasmussen and Bob Bera, and John Hickman, art professor.

The steps included:

1. Creating the model, exactly in wax.
2. Attaching gates, cylinder type objects, to the model and putting a pour hole in place.
3. Coat the wax model in plaster.
4. Surround the model with chicken wire.
5. Wrap tar paper around the chicken wire.
6. Pour plaster over the whole thing.
7. Remove the tar paper and place the plastered model in the kiln. When baked in the kiln, all the wax is baked out and all that remains is the plaster model.
8. Pack the model in sand and pour

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Callers reach out to many alumns

By JILL FARRAND
Staff Writer

After a week of calling, Winona State University's Phone-A-Thon still could use a lot of volunteer help, said coordinator Linda Wood.

The Phone-A-Thon first started in 1980. Calls to Winona State alumni have been made each fall to raise funds for the university. Volunteers phone alumni over a six-week period from coast to coast in hopes of raising money to support academic programs, scholarships and special projects on campus. Many of these programs would not be funded if not for the Phone-A-Thon, Wood said.

"We're trying to raise money to put in a general fund for whatever needs the campus has," she said. "We try to encourage unrestricted donations to certain departments, but if they'd like to restrict the

donation, that's fine too," she added.

In addition to soliciting donations, the Phone-A-Thon deals with conducting public relations with alumni. Callers give the alumni information on what's going on with Winona State and try to obtain good or bad input they might have. Another vitally important purpose of the Phone-A-Thon is to update alumni records with changes in phone numbers and addresses.

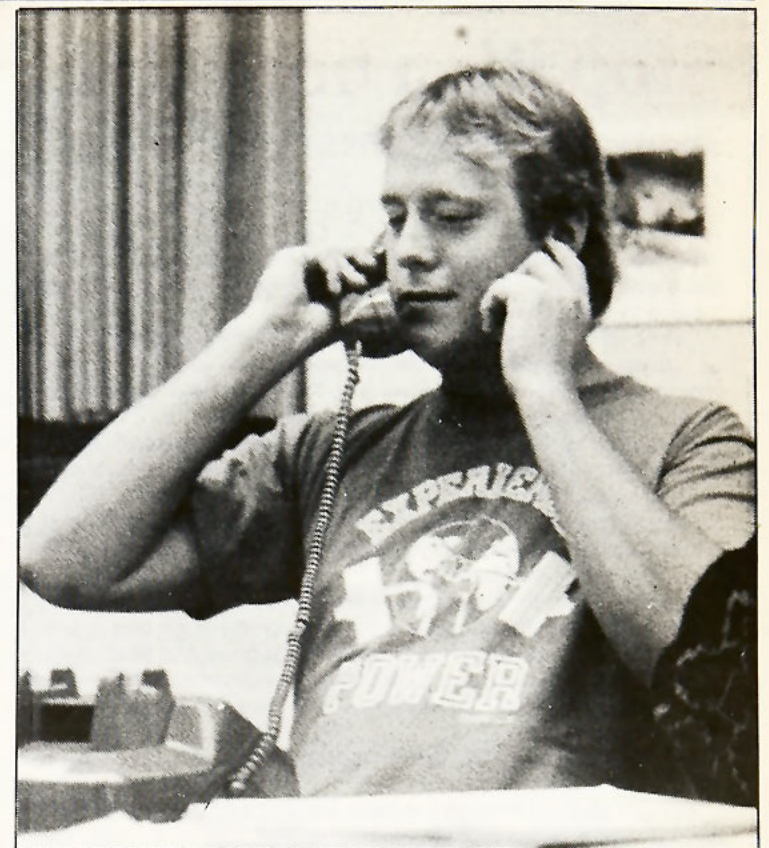
Originally, only alums from Minnesota were called. Last year the Phone-A-Thon went nationwide, and by doing so raised \$46,000, which is a \$21,000 increase from the previous year. And 88 percent of the donations were received, which Wood said is an excellent return. This year 12,000 alumni will be called. Wood is hoping the pledges will exceed \$50,000, but

the success of the Phone-A-Thon depends on how many volunteers help out.

Said Wood, "We like to have at least 16 volunteers calling a night. We've been coming up a little short this year. For some reason we're having difficulty getting students involved."

Kati Elliot, student assistant with the Phone-A-Thon, started working on rounding up volunteers this summer. Her promotional activities included sending out letters to presidents of organizations, putting out flyers and requesting help from the student senate. Elliot said callers at first are wary of asking for donations, but most end up having a really good time. "Once we can get volunteers to the Phone-A-Thon the first time, we can usually

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Gary Wade makes a call to a Winona State University alum Thursday night to receive pledge money for special on-campus programs.

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Stop, it's a book thief

Commentary by TISHA HARMS

Chief Reporter

I experienced something Saturday that has so far surpassed any other embarrassing situations I have encountered while a student here at Winona State University.

Falling up the stairs in Minne Hall, spilling all my books in a crowded hallway, walking into the right classroom at the wrong time, even wiping out and injuring my tailbone on the icy walks of campus (all of which I have done) seem mild in comparison.

I sounded the "book thief alarm" as I was exiting Maxwell Library through the "detection system." And I hadn't stolen or even considered stealing anything.

I had three books in one hand which I had checked out moments earlier through the legal book check-out procedure. In my other hand I had my open book bag.

The man at the desk saw that all the right cards were in the fronts of my books and started rummaging through my book bag (a process which irritates me) when I nervously laughed and said, "I only checked out those three books today," indicating the ones he had already looked at. "I'd say three books is enough to check out for one day."

I was trying to hurry him up, but it probably made me look pretty guilty.

As I was dashing through the metal bar and little gate, I was bombarded with a hideous, high-pitched sound, similar to what you might imagine a frenzied soprano police siren sounding like. I thought a net would be falling on me any second to prevent me from escaping.

I did a split second mental inventory to assure myself that I hadn't accidentally stolen anything. I knew I was innocent, but as three students walked around me as I stood dumb-founded blocking the gate, I started to feel incredibly guilty. Their eyes seemed to be saying, "Look at the girl who's trying to steal library books. She's one of the reasons my student fees are so high."

I tried to steady my erratic heart beat as the man at the desk very slowly passed each library book through the detection system and then indicated my keys and book bag were next.

I thought maybe this process was a delaying tactic to keep me there until the library police arrived with a search warrant. To my relief, no uniformed officials showed up and man behind the desk said I could leave.

"You can dump out my book bag if you want," I offered, starting to wonder if someone had planted a book in my bag when I went to the bathroom or something.

"No that won't be necessary," he said. Still he had a vague look of suspicion in his eyes.

I wondered what "necessary" was supposed to mean. Did it

mean that this time when I walked through the bar there wouldn't be any miniature siren going off, but electronic shock lasers would pierce my body? Did it mean the library had other means of finding out whether I took a library book without checking it out? Or did it mean that he could tell I was about ready to wet my pants with embarrassment as it was and didn't really think I had stolen any library books after all.

This time I walked through the detection system slowly, praying it wouldn't go off. This time, although I had all the same things as I had in my arms before, the alarm was not activated. All I heard was the familiar shuffling clicking sound.

As I reflect on that incident, I wonder why the alarm went off that first time. Maybe the person behind the counter has a little foot pedal that sets off the alarm whenever they step on it—like a joy buzzer they can use just for kicks.

I can just imagine the work study people getting trained in. "Just sit here, you can do homework on the job, but don't forget to look in everybody's book bag as they're going out the door. If they're in a hurry, take an extra few minutes to dig around in their stuff real good. If they're in a real big hurry, just step on this little button here on the floor and they'll slow down."

Maybe the alarm just automatically sounds if people are in a hurry. If you're moving faster than 1.8 mph it trips the alarm. Perhaps scientific studies indicate that persons exiting libraries at excessive speeds are highly likely to have stolen library books in their possession.

I'm not sure, but I think the alarm system is supposed to detect whether the secret metal plates implanted in Winona State's library books have been demagnetized. As far as I know, that's what the people do when they change the cards and check out your books for you.

Maybe I have too much iron in my blood...

Phonathon—

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get them signed up again."

As an incentive for volunteers to sign up for calling, prizes are given out. The organization that receives the most dollars in pledges during the Phone-A-Thon will be awarded \$150. Awards of \$100 and \$50 can be won by the organizations with the second and third highest totals. The student with the most confirmed pledges will be awarded a \$100 scholarship. Also, prizes are given to individual callers each night. For each pledge obtained, a ticket is given to that caller. The tickets are then used at the end of the six weeks for a drawing for the biggest prize, a Video Cassette Recorder.

The Phone-A-Thon is held Monday through Thursday, from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Phelps 219. Anyone interested in being a caller should contact either Linda Wood or Kati Elliot at 305 Maxwell Library.

"Everyone is welcome to call, whether they're in an organization or not," stressed Wood. "It all hinges on volunteers."

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Memories live on

By DAVE COOK

Staff Writer

Over the years many homecomings have come and gone here at Winona State University. While somethings do change from year to year, some don't like the parades, dances and of course, the football game.

This year's slogan, "A Touch of Class," is a far cry from the slogans of the past. According to past yearbooks in 1953 when it was "Moorhead-aches," or 1957's "Let's Bog The Loggers," and none can compare to "Psychedelic '67." These are just a few of the old slogans.

In 1968 when the homecoming game was being played against the Bemidji Beavers there was a float with the theme "We'll Beat the Beavers By A Dam Site." During the "Psychedelic '67" celebration one float's theme was "Have a Hippie Homecoming."

One can't forget the football games either. There have been some great games, like in 1957 when Winona State beat Northland College 45-7, and some close wins such as in 1936 when Winona won 6-0. And of course there are always the heartbreaking losses, like '48's loss to Mankato, 7-0.

Many other things have happened during past homecomings, ranging from concerts to tricycle races. But while new themes come and go, homecomings basically remain the same, only the people change.

Alumni

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relive college, it's not to prove you're still the big man on campus, it's just a nice time to reflect."

Heather Krupke, 1983 Recreation graduate, thinks the close-knit community of Winona and the friendly atmosphere draw graduates back for homecoming.

She said seeing old friends in the festive homecoming atmosphere makes the weekend special to her.

"A lot hasn't changed once you get back. You start to act the same as you did when you were in college," Krupke said. "It's a festive, party atmosphere. Everybody's getting back in the swing."

Krupke, president of the Chicago Alumni Chapter, is the recreation supervisor for the Buffalo Grove, Ill., Park District.

President of the Winona State University Alumni Society, Don Klagge, graduated in Physical Education in 1960 and received his master's degree in 1964 from Winona State.

Klagge, athletic director at Winona Senior High

School and lifelong Winona resident, said living in Winona makes it easy for him to get involved with the Alumni Society. He said because of the impact Winona State made on his life, and it's growth, he said it's not hard for him to get enthused about supporting Winona State through the Alumni Society.

"I think that's what gets people turned on about Homecoming," Klagge said. "It's a time to look back and say I had these good times and good friends and social activities and this good education, and at the same time to look around the campus and say, 'Hey, this is an exciting place.'"

"I think people looking back with all this growth and the things happening at Winona State, they've gotta get excited," Klagge said.

"Love, boy, just love. That's what I feel about that area, those people and that school. That's how I feel," said Weber. "I don't care if I don't know a soul, I just want to walk around that campus, sit on the steps of Somsen, walk down Third Street. I love the school. I love the place. I love Winona."

Participate

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The Homecoming Parade, beginning at 2nd and Huff streets, and ending at Mark and Huff streets will begin at 10 a.m.

The tailgate party will begin at 11:30 a.m. followed by a pre-game rally on Maxwell Field. "Fifth Quarter," a social gathering at 4:30 p.m. at Zach's on the Tracks will follow the game.

According to Leske, homecoming buttons can be purchased in the Smaug or at the Student Union. Not only is a button mandatory for attendance at many of the activities, it also acts as a coupon at many local businesses. Local bars and restaurants including Charlie's D and D, Max's Restaurant and Lounge, Yesterday's Hotel, Zach's on the Tracks, Burger King, Prime Cake and Steak and Hair Hut are

offering discounts to those who have the button.

Leske is confident that the great variety of activities that are going on all week long will make this Homecoming unforgettable. A great deal of time and effort went into planning the week.

"We're super organized this year. We started planning in January," Leske said. "It was more of a team effort this year. Last year it was more of a mad rush just to get things done," she said.

Leske anticipates an increased attendance to homecoming events this year. "If our button sales are any indication, all the events will have an increased attendance," she said.

If any further information is needed regarding Homecoming events, Homecoming Committee members will be available at the events identifiable by their black top hats.

Medallion

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the liquid bronze into pour hole.

9. Use a settling torch to cut off the gates

10. Place medallion on polishing wheel for about an hour.

There's nothing to it!

Button

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a real song and dance look and wanted to include the whole football element. "There's a class element in the hat and it includes the scholastic football element," Lindgren said about the final design.

"There are lots of good things about it (the design) and it makes me feel good," he said. "The brainstorming and the feedback made it a solid idea."

This is the second year Lindgren has designed the homecoming button.

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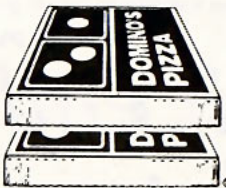
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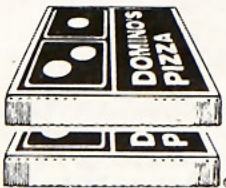
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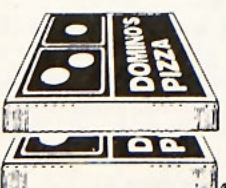
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Sports

Warriors lose aerial battle



Winonan Photo By Kirk Fratzke

Winona State University quarterback, Jason Mitchell, breaks away from a Southwest State University defenseman during the second quarter of Saturday's game

at Mattke Field. Though the Warriors put up a good second half struggle the Mustangs came out on top 38-27.

By JOHN DALZIEL II

Asst. Sports Editor

On Saturday, Mattke Field in Marshall, Minn., was changed from a football field into an aerial battleground.

The fans at the stadium saw the ball thrown an incredible 104 times. Winona State University came up on the short end though, losing to Southwest State University 38-27.

Southwest State was led by the nation's leading passer, Steve Elzenga. The senior signal caller completed 29 of 52 passes for 451 yards and four touchdowns.

The Mustangs were also helped by the performance of James Ashley, the nation's leading receiver. Ashley, a senior wide receiver, caught 10 passes for 231 yards and three touchdowns. He also was on the receiving end of an 83-yard bomb late in the fourth quarter which put the game out of reach.

The Warriors' Jason Mitchell, named NIC offensive player of the week, was not to be outdone by the performance of Elzenga. The freshman quarterback put on quite a show of his own.

Mitchell completed 29 of 52 passes for 318 yards and three touchdowns. This is after completing 4 of 9 for 29 yards in the first half.

Senior wide receiver Andy Wellumson was on the receiving end of 11 passes for 133 yards and one touchdown.

Southwest State jumped out to an early 17-0 halftime lead. The Mustangs scored their first touchdown on the third play of the game.

Elzenga tossed a 29-yard scoring pass to Ashley just 1:23 into the first quarter. The score was set up by a Warrior fumble on the very first play of the game.

Southwest State added a 23-yard field goal early in the second quarter to take a 10-0 lead.

With just 1:35 left in the first half, Southwest State scored again. The Elzenga/Ashley tandem teamed up on a 30-yard touchdown pass. The extra point and the Mustangs took a 17-0 lead into halftime.

The Warriors started the second half by scoring 14 unanswered points. Winona State's first touchdown came on an acrobatic 30-yard touchdown pass from Mitchell to junior Kevin Gaulke. Gaulke caught the pass while sandwiched between two defenders. The extra point was good and the Warriors trailed 17-7.

The touchdown was set up by a Jim Bzoscik interception. The junior free safety picked off the pass

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Wrestling at Winona State? When will it end?

By JOHN DALZIEL

Asst. Sports Editor

Will a wrestling team return to Winona State University after a seven year absence? Not very likely according to Winona State President Thomas Stark and Athletic Director Dwight Marston.

The wrestling program here was one of the most successful programs in the state as well as the nation. The Warriors were consistently finishing in the top two of the Northern Intercollegiate Conference and were quite regularly ranked in the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association top 20 polls.

The Warriors had 47 NAIA All-Americans and two National Collegiate Athletic Association All-Americans. No other athletic program at Winona State can even come close to those statistics.

From 1954-1974, the Warriors won 152 matches, lost 77 and tied 9. At the national level, Winona State was consistently in the top 20. The Warriors placed in the top 10 of the NAIA 10 times, finishing third in 1970 and fourth in 1961 and 1962.

According to Marston the wrestling program was discontinued after the 1980-1981 season for several reasons. The main reason was financial funding. The entire university was making cuts, releasing those who were last hired. Head Wrestling Coach Dr. Tom Eitter fell into the last hired category and was let go.

With his release the team membership dwindled to just four or five wrestlers. The university then decided that it wasn't financially possible to keep the program going. After countless years of a winning wrestling tradition, Winona State no longer had a wrestling team.

Marston stated the wrestling program is not a dead issue. "Wrestling was and still is an important issue here at Winona State," he said. "To reinstate wrestling we would need a total commitment from the athletic department. A large majority would have to be in favor of the reinstatement. At this time it is about

half and half."

Marston gave two factors why the process is moving slowly. Total commitment by the athletic department and existing programs have grown larger and funding is not there. "It would not be fair to take money away from existing programs to try and fund a wrestling program at this time," he said.

President Stark echoed the comments by Marston. "It's a great loss to the university as well as the community to lose such a successful program," he said.

Stark stated that two guarantees would have to be met before wrestling could be a sport at Winona State again. First the funding would have to be sufficient to run the program correctly. To start the team, a new position would have to be created and that's very expensive.

Second, a strong commitment from the athletic department is a must. "Without unity," Stark said, "the program just won't work."

Marston pointed out that he is receiving pressure from alumni to reinstate the program. "The alumni are not very happy with the issue," he said. "They think the reinstatement process should be moving faster than it is."

But Marston stressed that he is doing all he can to try to re-establish wrestling at Winona State. "It's a very long and drawn out process. We have to think about funding for a full-time staff member, equipment, supplies and team travel. It's not something that can be done overnight," Marston added.

Alumni have a different view of the situation. Jerry Wedemeir, who won four NIC titles (1959 to 1962) and three NAIA titles (1959, 1961 and 1962), said he was very disappointed to see the program discontinued. "Wrestling is a very good sport for all types of people. It's a sport where the small athlete can compete on the same level as the larger one," he said. "I've

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Spikers still strong

By JOHN DALZIEL II

Asst. Sports Editor

The Winona State University women's volleyball team upped their Northern Sun Conference record to 9-1 by winning five of six matches at the NSC Tournament in Duluth this past weekend.

Head Coach LaVonne Fiereck was very happy with the Warrior performance. "We played very consistently all weekend. Everyone was able to play and everyone made a good contribution in the wins," she said. "We gave Duluth a real tough match. We were ahead late in the second match, but just couldn't close the door."

On Friday the Warriors went 3-0 by defeating Southwest State University, the University of Minnesota-Morris and Northern State University.

In the first round, Winona State defeated Southwest State in straight sets 15-10 and 15-11.

Round two saw the Warriors win a tough three game match 15-3, 15-8 and 15-4, over Morris. Winona State then hammered Northern State 15-4 and 15-4, in the third round.

Senior Wendy Wise led the Warriors with a great three game performance. Wise finished with 11 kills, 6 ace serves and 6 blocks.

Sophomore Shelly Burow helped the Warrior attack with 21 kills, while senior Deb Hogue added 15 of her own.

Senior Deb Steward tallied 43 ace assists and freshman Jill Zimmerman had 15.

On Saturday the Warriors played Bemidji State University. Winona State won the three-game match 15-12, 11-15 and 15-7. In the final match of the day, the Warriors faced the University of Minnesota-Duluth. The Bulldogs are ranked in the top 20 of the NCAA Division II poll. Duluth won in straight sets 15-7 and 15-13. The Bulldogs finished the tourney with a perfect 6-0 mark.

Wise once again led the Warriors with 10 ace serves, 19 ace hits and 6 ace blocks.

Hogue added 25 ace kills, Burow had 20 and Laura Allen finished with 14.

Allen also had 7 ace blocks. The senior hitter played both matches on Saturday with a mild leg injury that occurred Friday night.

Freshman Cindy Penheiter rounded out the Warrior scoring with 5 ace blocks.

The Warriors, now 9-1 in the NSC and 19-5 overall, play host to Bemidji State University on Friday.

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The 19th Hole

By Chuck Frederick

Come on get excited Twins' fans

The Twins are in the World Series. How about that?

Is that reason enough to cheer? You bet, and the whole state of Minnesota should be rejoicing, including Winona.

From the Doghouse, (929 E. 8th St.) on the east end of Winona to Eb's Corner (700 W. 5th St.) on the west, everyone was tuned in to the Twins game Sunday night. Even the girls in Sheehan were watching.

But to me there seemed to be something missing at all these places. Sure there were people watching the game, but with the exception of the guys at the White House (112 W. 8th St.) and one guy in the Doghouse everyone seemed subdued and bored.

Granted it was Sunday night and this is Winona but hey, this is a team on the verge of making history. I think a little enthusiasm should be in order.

Take a lesson from those guys at the White House. They're just a simple group of college students living across from campus. They hang on the edge of their seats for every pitch and even cheer on foul balls.

They have superstitions too, like sitting in the same spots for each game and kissing their rally cat. That's right a rally cat. Every time they need a rally or a big Twins inning they all take turns kissing the cat. They don't do it too often though, because, as they said, they'd hate to have an overused cat.

The one guy at the Doghouse was impressive too. Decked out in Twins hat, jersey and buttons, he led the bar in cheers.

But the other people at the Doghouse pretty well characterized what I saw as the typical Twins fans in Winona. Despite having four television sets going, they all just sat there as if totally uninterested.

I found the same to be true at all the places I stopped. I was

disheartened. I had spent my whole summer with a roommate who watched every game on the tube and sang the praises of the Twins in my ear every chance he got.

I stopped at the Hei-N-Low (529 E. Wabasha St.) and found only a couple of people enjoying the game. At least I think they were enjoying it, it was hard to tell.

A quick trip downtown brought me to Lang's (179 E. 3rd St.) and a partially populated tavern. I was happy to see there were more people watching the game (in silence) than playing pool for once.

A trip through the dorms found pretty much the same old thing, good size crowds with no life.

At least everyone had it tuned in though. Like I said, even the girls in Sheehan were watching.

But watching just doesn't seem enough. Granted, we don't live in the Twins Cities and it was a Sunday night, but come on folks, this is a team which is hot and could go all the way. So cheer them on for Chuck's sake.

And I don't mean just at the end of the game like they did at Charlie's D & D (204 W. 2nd St.). The place was quiet until right at the very end when the fans started pounding their fists on the bar. "Real Twins fans pound with their left hand," Jay Woodward a Twins fans and Charlie's D & C patron said.

So what do you say? I know everyone is happy about the trip to The Series, except, of course us non-Twins fans. Let's start acting a bit more like the fans in the Twin Cities and enjoy. This moment may never come again



Jay Woodward pounds the Twins to victory at Charlie's D & D during Sunday night's game.

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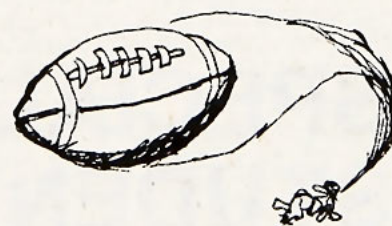
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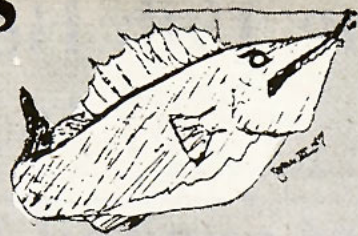
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GO TWINS!

Walleyes are hitting



By TODD WHITESEL
Staff Writer

Don't put away your fishing gear yet. The weather may be getting colder but the fishing is hot.

Walleyes, and plenty of them are in the Mississippi River around the locks and dams. Walleyes have been especially active in the early evening. Silver and white jigs, tipped with minnows have been the top producing baits.

According to Mike Ellinghuysen, of West End Bait Shop, Lock and Dam Number 5 in Minnesota City has been producing good numbers of fish. Lock and Dam Number 5 is located approximately nine miles north of Winona on Highway 61.

You don't have to travel nine miles to catch walleyes. Good walleye catches have been taken off Freddie's Fish Float, just below the Wisconsin side of Lock and Dam Number 5A. It can be found by crossing the Highway 43 bridge and taking Highway 35 toward Fountain City, Wis.

Todd Taylor, a sophomore at Winona State, fished on the float late last week. "I didn't have the right lure, but the folks next to me were catching walleyes left and right," he said.

Taylor found they were fishing with jigs. "They were casting out a short distance and retrieving the jigs off the bottom with short jerks of their poles. They had a limit of walleyes that averaged about three pounds," Taylor said.

Aside from the walleyes crappie fishing has also been good. The Mississippi has been producing some decent catches but our own Lake Winona had been productive.

Freshman Garth Rassmusson's fishing party caught a dozen keepers this last week out of the Lake. They fished the southwest corner of the lower lake from shore.

It's recommended getting down the the lake an our or two before sunset and scouting out a favorable fishing area. Although a water full of algae can be annoying, it is in these areas that these speckled pan fish tend to congregate.

You might have to pick a few weeds off your lure but the end results will be worth it.

Women swing to fifth

By CHUCK FREDERICK
Sports Editor

Cold and windy conditions greeted the Winona State University women's golf team as it concluded its fall golf schedule by placing fifth in the seven team Small College National Tournament at Willow Creek Country Club in Rochester, Minn.

Coach Bobbe Carney said she was pleased with her team's performance and improvement this season. "There's no doubt they've improved from the beginning of the season, especially the freshmen," she said. "Deb (Johns) and Shelley (Gronholz) are also shooting what I thought they could so I'm real happy."

The tournament was won by Mankato State University which

shot a 663. The University of Indianapolis shot 682 to place second. Briar Cliff and Northeastern Missouri State University tied for third at 690. Winona State shot 721 and placed fifth. Moorhead State University was sixth with 754 and Northwestern was seventh with 914.

The Warriors were led by junior Shelley Gronholz who shot a two-day total of 172 (88-84). Her effort was good for 11th place in medalist competition.

Senior Deb Johns added a 175 (89-86), freshman Andrea Stadsvold, 187 (96-91), freshman Peg Taubert, 187 (97-90), and freshman Kayla Spoon had a 203 (98-105).

The team will resume play April 12 in the Winona State Invitational.

Harriers finish last in meet

By JOHN DALZIEL II
Asst. Sports Editor

The Winona State University women's cross-country team finished eighth out of eight teams at the University of Wisconsin Eau Claire Blugold Invitational.

The Warriors finished the meet with 204 points. The University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, which ranked second in both the NAIA and Division III NCAA polls, won the meet with 22 points.

Head Coach Marge Moravec was very happy with the team's performance. "It was a tough course, but the team ran well. Our top four runners were within a minute and 15 seconds of each other."

Senior Nancy Schneider led the Warriors with a time of 20:32 over the 5,000 meter course. Her time was good enough for 33rd place.

Other Warrior finishers were sophomore Mary Kae Fick in 35th place with a time of 20:34, freshman Sheila Olson placed 39th in a time of 20:59, sophomore Lisa Robinson was 45th in 21:45, sophomore Maureen Gavin was 52nd in 26:05, and sophomore Michele Barney was 53rd with a time of 26:05.

The Warriors will take part in the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse Invitational on Saturday.

Wrestling—

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to several other former wrestlers and they said that they won't give any money to the scholarship fund unless wrestling is reinstated."

John DeLozier, who in 1958 won a NIC title and placed second at the NAIA tournament, said he was very upset at the loss of the wrestling program. He stated, "I feel that the university lost a great part of its tradition when wrestling was discontinued. Personally I won't give any money to the scholarship fund until they bring back wrestling."

DeLozier is currently the head wrestling coach at Rocori High School in central Minnesota. His team has made it to the State tournaments five years in a row. "I know that Winona State could have a good team if they brought wrestling back," he said. "I would recommend to my wrestlers that they go to Winona State."

"With all the wrestling talent in southeastern Minnesota, namely Plainview, (Minn.) Winona High, and Janesville, (Minn.) we would have no problem building a successful program in just a few short years," Marston pointed out.

Both men sounded optimistic about reinstating the wrestling program in the near future. But until that time, the only wrestling that Winona State will have, will be the memories of the great Warrior teams gone by.

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Winona State University linebacker Scott Girolamo struggles to keep Southwest State University's James Ashley from gaining extra yards Saturday

afternoon at the Mustang's home field. Though the Warriors put up a vicious fight, they came up short with a final score 38-27.

Football

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pass deep in Warrior territory to stall a Southwest State drive.

Following the kick-off, Bzoscie intercepted another Elzenga pass. This gave the Warriors the ball on their own 33-yard line.

Mitchell immediately had the Warriors moving. He hit Wellumson with a 6-yard pass, then a 15-yard completion to Gaulke gave the Warriors the ball on the Southwest 46-yard line. On third and four, Mitchell rolled out and connected with Wellumson for an 11-yard gain and a first down.

Two plays later junior fullback Tim Anderson rambled 37 yards for a touchdown. Anderson scored on a perfectly executed draw play. The extra point was good and the Southwest State lead was cut to 3, 17-14.

Southwest proceeded to score the next 14 points. Elzenga threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Brian Ginn, and with 38 seconds left in the third quarter, Burl Keating scored from 1 yard out. Starting the fourth quarter Southwest State led 31-14.

The Warriors took the ensuing kick-off and drove 65 yards in nine plays for a touchdown. Sophomore Dan Schumacher caught a 17-yard touchdown pass to cut the lead to 10 points, 31-21.

Three big completions by Mitchell were the key to the touchdown. He completed an 11-yard pass to Schumacher, a 13-yard pass to junior Scott Ward, and a 7-yard completion to senior tight end Bob "Chop" Herczeg.

With just 5:31 left in the game, the Warriors cut the Mustang lead to four points on a 13-yard pass from Mitchell to Wellumson. The Warriors drove 84 yards in 14 plays for the score. The extra point was

no good and Winona State trailed 31-27.

Southwest State received the kick-off and took over on their own 15-yard line. Three plays later Elzenga and Ashley hooked up for their game breaking 83-yard touchdown pass. The extra point was good and the Mustangs went on to win 38-27.

Head Coach Dave Bassore said he was disappointed in the loss. "We played very poorly in the first half, but came alive in the second. It was just too little too late," he said. "You just can't give a quarterback of that caliber a 17-point lead and expect to win. Mitchell, Haines and Wellumson all played terrific games."

The Warriors outgained the Mustangs, 560-538 in the total yards category. Winona State had a very balanced attack, 318 yards passing and 242 yards rushing.

Sophomore Troy Haines led all rushers with 109 yards on 27 carries. Anderson had 99 yards and one touchdown on just 7 carries.

Both Gaulke and Schumacher had 6 receptions and a touchdown for the Warriors. Gaulke had 80 yards in receptions, while Schumacher had 56 yards. Ward had 3 receptions for 27 yards, and Herczeg had 2 for 20 yards.

The Warrior defense was led by Bzoscie and junior linebacker Scott Girolamo. Bzoscie's two interceptions set up Winona State touchdowns. Bzoscie now leads the team with 6 interceptions.

Girolamo added 6 solo tackles, one assist and one pass break-up for the Warriors. Junior Pat Schneider also added an interception.

The Warriors, now 2-4 overall and 1-2 in the conference, play Moorhead State University on Saturday.

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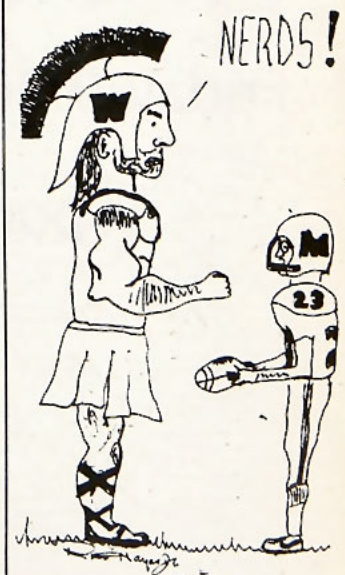
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